

...letter of the Kentuckian, that a chance was presented to him to possess himself of money without the trouble of working for it. "How he that thinketh he standeth should take heed lest he fall!"

Some eight or ten months ago, before the real estate market had become flat, and when the completion of the bridge had become a fixed fact, leading to the impression that real property in Covington would "run up," a "far-seeing" citizen of our sister city made a dead set upon a certain piece, the value of which he thought would be enhanced by

the "bridge." Having examined it geographically and topographically, he thought that at twelve or thirteen thousand dollars it would prove a lead bargain. The next thing to be done was to find the owner; and, in order to do this, he examined the records of Kenton county, and found that George H. Street, of New York,

was the man. The name was a famous one, but it did not occur to him that it might be the cognomen of an infamous individual. He lost no time, however, but addressed Mr. Stuart, calling his attention to the piece of property he owned in Covington, and asked him if he desired to sell. The letter reached a George H. Stuart in New York, whose keen

that although he owned no real estate in Kentucky or anywhere else, there was a chance to do something handsome. Accordingly he responded in general terms that he had thought of selling but would like to get an offer. The correspondence was carried on for some time, pending which, Stuart doubtless revisited Covington to "examine his property," and finally agreed to take seven thousand dollars cash. This bargain was consummated in the fall of 1913, in the estimation of our Kentucky friend, he jumped at it and swallowed the thing, while Stuart gave the deed, got the money and returned to his home and his wife. He had been somewhat very anxious to travel in Europe and had a portion of the money he received a little home for his wife, in Brooklyn, and left for Paris and elsewhere. Soon after, our Kentucky friend discovered that he had been victimized; in

belonged to Geo. H. Stuart, of Philadelphia. He started to New York to hunt up the other Stuart, but found that he had gone to a tour of Europe, and was then in Palestine. He employed a lawyer, who waited for the return of Stuart, had him arrested, advised his client to compromise by taking the Brooklyn house. Fourth says Stuart and Geo. Stuart had freedom again. Kentucky hid it, and now owns real estate in Brooklyn, New York, instead of Covington, Kentucky. For obvious reasons we omit names, but will state there is no fiction in what we have related.

Parental Innuence.

How often do we find parents weeping over the dissolute habits of a loved one, and wondering how their child could ever have fallen into such evil habits! Yet, if they go back and examine their actions and conduct in the presence of and

will find, with bitter agony, that he himself has furnished a ruinous example to his own child. Has he not seen himself, at some time, the object of the invitation of a friend, or on some convivial occasion, been induced to take his social glass? Has he not lent the aid of his name and character to enable that tavern-keeper to procure a license to sell liquor? Has he not ordered wine, and other liquors, to be crueted at his own house, on the occasion of some social entertainment or New Year's day anniversary? Has he not withheld his name and influence from the great temperance reformation, and by thus standing aloof, been in fact a powerful obstacle to the progress of regeneration to drunken humanity? If so, he may be assured that he has furnished a terrible example to lure his own child on to destruction. That son will not think it wrong to take a social glass with a friend after seeing his father do so; and the tavern for which that influence had procured a license, may become a "gate of hell" to his ruined son. At the social board in his own home, that mother may pour out for her own son his first glass, and may be kindle in his bosom that terrible passion which is the beginning of all blast and destruction, the hannah of

herself and son forever. An awful responsibility does indeed rest upon that parent who, either by example or otherwise, countenances habits in his child which will probably end in intemperance.

We often, too, hear fathers mourning over the dissipation of their sons and averring that they would be ready to lay down their lives if it would end the dissipation of their children. They no doubt pray anxiously that their sons may become members of some temperance society, and yet, do they belong to any such society themselves? Have they ever done anything to advance the interests of the temperance cause? Have they been less inclined to

come connected with such associations, furnished an example to their own children and others to decline also? To them, then, we would say, join first yourselves. Your names and influence may not only be the means of saving your own sons, but may help to give freedom and happiness to thousands of others who groan under the thralldom of intemperance. Do not hope and expect that others will labor amid contum-

your sons, while yourselves are virtually opposing their efforts, and lending your countenance to those who are sneering at the benevolent enterprise of temperance men.

AN IOWA TOWN MOVED OVER INTO NEBRASKA.—We learn from a passenger on the J. H. Lacey on her down trip, that the river has washed away the neck of land, which was about three hundred yards wide, above Sidney or Hamburg, Iowa, leaving that town on the Nebraska side of the river, and adding some

thousand acres of land to that State. The Lacey arrived at that point at seven in the evening, and her only channel lay through that cut-off, through which the water was rushing somewhat similar to the falls at Louisville. All the steam she could raise was let on, and at a speed of about thirty miles an hour she successfully plowed through the awful current, among floating trees and debris, being the first boat that made the passage. Had she not been a staunch steamer and well directed she could not have made the trip.—*Ex.*

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TO MY UNITED STATES AND
WORLD-WIDE READERS,

I HAVE RECEIVED many testimonials from professional and medical men, as my alma mater and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following letter, from a highly educated and popular physician of Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensible communications I have ever received. Dr. Clement knows exactly what he speaks of, and his testimony deserves to be read in letters to all who are interested in the

ALLANWOW, WALKER Co., GA., June 29, 1896.

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by a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of its combination. For my part, I shall make it a rule to use the medicine which I have tried, and which I know to be efficient, and which I may be able to command, not hesitate because some one more ingenious than myself may have learned its use, and may have secured for himself the sole right to use that knowledge. However, I am by no means an advocate or supporter of the thousands of worthless nostrums that flood the country, which purport to be all secured for their use, which human flesh is heir. Please reason, and inform me of your best results.

I am, sir, most respectfully,
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